

Saturday Morning, July 10.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
Served to subscribers by carrier to any part of
the city every day, Sundays excepted at special
rates per week.

Any complaints about irregularities, or if not
received the paper, it is addressed to
this office will receive prompt attention.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE will be mailed to sub-
scribers at the following rates, payable in ad-
vance: \$2.00 per month; \$4.00 per
quarter; \$12.00 per year.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE has by far the largest
circulation both in Omaha and abroad, and is
therefore the best and cheapest advertising
medium.

Meeting of the Garfield Club.
OMAHA, July 8, 1880.

A meeting of the Garfield and Ar-
thur Club is hereby called to meet in
Union block, corner Fifteenth and
Farnham streets, this city, on Satur-
day, the 10th day of July, at 8 p. m.
At that time books will be open for
membership, and it is especially de-
sired that as many will attend as pos-
sible, so that the organization may be
perfected.

By order of the President of the
Garfield and Arthur Club,
N. J. BERNARD, Sec'y.

BREVITIES.

—Paterson sells coal.

—Additional loan on first page.

—Excellent Cream Soda at Sax's.

—Carriages and wagons at Sax's.

—Elegant perfumes at Kuhn's drug
store.

—Birch Beer and Ginger Ale at
Sax's.

—Thursday was the hottest day of
the season.

—Sollenberg & Co.'s Key West Gi-
gars at Sax's.

—A good girl wanted—Inquire at
1513 Farnham street.

—The jury in the District court was
discharged yesterday.

—Two drunks in police court yester-
day, both discharged.

—A fine breeze has tempered the
heat considerably.

—The B. & M. and U. P. nine
play this afternoon.

—Twenty per cent reduction. Elg-
ter's Mammoth Clothing House, 1214
Farnham street.

—The Garfield and Arthur Club
meets in Union block Saturday even-
ing.

—Dr. Tilden will build a residence,
English cottage style, on 15th and
Douglas streets.

—Fresh berries, butter and eggs
received daily at Wm. Geiselman's,
corner 10th and Cass.

—Three revolvers, stolen in Coun-
cil Bluffs a week ago, were recovered
in this city yesterday and returned.

—The cause of this heat is, of
course, the conjunction of the planets
and the maximum of sun spots. That
is easily seen.

—James E. Boyd has been elected
chairman of the democratic county
central committee, vice Charles H.
Brown, resigned.

—O. P. Davis will build four one-
story and half cottages on 11th and
Mason streets. Fowler & Scott are
drawing the designs.

—The funeral of the late George
Wastphal, took place yesterday
under the direction of Allenman
Lodge No. 8, L. O. O. F.

—A alarm of fire about 10 o'clock
last night proved to be from a burning
barn on Twentieth and Izard streets.
It was entirely destroyed.

—General Flyner has become a
permanent resident of Nebraska. He
has secured the contract for the trans-
portation of freight from Grand Island
to the new port, Fort Niobrara.

—The funeral of little May Rice,
Thursday afternoon, was largely at-
tended. The sympathy of friends
was displayed in the shape of floral
tributes, numerous and extremely
beautiful.

—The time for receiving bids for
erection of the engine house for the
"Fire King" expires at noon to-
day. The house will probably be
completed within sixty days, and will
contain all the latest devices for mak-
ing quick time to a fire.

—Mr. Frank Malcolm, of engine
company No. 3, was last night the
recipient of a handsome gold badge in
the shape of a shield. Upon the face
was engraved the words, "Omaha
Fire Department, No. 3." The badge
was the work of Messrs. Edholm &
Erickson, and was presented by some
of Frank's lady admirers.

—The state fair board meets on
Wednesday next at the Creighton
house to examine applicants for the
free scholarship in the American Vet-
erinary college, N. Y., one of whose
scholarships is offered to the student
recommended by each state fair board.

—Messrs. Caldwell and Redick have
leased the Academy of Music to Mr.
D. A. Griffin for the ensuing three
years, the contract being completed
yesterday. Mr. Griffin will undoubtedly
give general satisfaction to the
public. He goes to New York in
about two weeks to book as many
companies as he can for the fall and
winter season.

—A dispatch was received at Union
Pacific headquarters Thursday after-
noon stating that F. M. Knowles, the
telegraph operator at Plum Creek, had
been drowned while bathing in the
mill-dam at Shelton station. The
body was recovered about 4 o'clock in
the afternoon. The deceased was a
young man about twenty years of age.

DOUBLE DISASTER.

The Smelting Works Wa-
ter Bound and En-
twined by Flames.

Another Chapter in the Suc-
cession of Catastrophes.

Total Destruction Averted by
Superhuman Efforts.

Piercing Flames and Brave Fire-
men.

There seems to be a curious fatality
attending the works of the Omaha
Smelting and Refining company. Such
a succession of misfortunes would,
were it not for the fact that the spot
was accursed. To begin with the grim
visage of death hovered over the spot,
no man being able to work within its
waits for any great length without
being poisoned by the deadly atmosphere.
But a few months ago fire
struck it, again the shadow of war
cast its threatening presence over it,
a week since and yesterday the flames
renewed their attack, and were only
prevented from devouring the entire
institution by the almost superhuman
efforts of our gallant firemen.

It was nearly 5 o'clock last evening
when alarm was sounded from box 4,
and it being about the hour when
everyone was knocking off from work,
a large crowd soon assembled on the
hill overlooking the river bottom,
from which the smelting works were
seen to be burning. With the first
stroke of the bell the department was
out and dashing down the river bank.

By the time the engines were on the
spot the storehouse, rotunda, and side
furnace shop were all burning, and
a strong breeze from the southwest
threatened with destruction the entire
establishment. The cats on the sid-
ing had already been run away, and
U. P. locomotive No. 33 was station-
ed at the west side of the buildings
throwing live steam on the flames.

It was with the utmost difficulty that
the steamers and hooks could get to
their stations, the yard being sur-
rounded by the high water, and the
only path by which to gain access
being the side-track running in at the
south gate. Over this the horses
drew the heavy engines, and the hook
and ladder truck and soon Nos. 2 and
3 had their suction down and were at
work, while the "Pioneers" with their
holders scaled the roof and devoted
their energies to preventing its falling
a prey to the devouring element. The
Dumans were also early on the spot
and took their station on the north
side so that the buildings were guard-
ed on every side. At this time the
total destruction of the works seemed
inevitable, since the superintendent,
Mr. Ballach, says he would not have
given five cents for its chances. Hun-
dreds thronged along the tracks,
covered the roofs of cars or gathered
in dense clusters on the hill to watch
the progress of the threatened cal-
amity. Among the latter were scores
of carriages so that it resembled some
conquest in the arena and the bluff
a vast amphitheater filled with eager
spectators. The flames in the
great intensity and nearly scorching
hot, and the smoke was so dense that
men in close proximity to them, but
when at their height No. 1 arrived,
her gallant boys with foam and
foam, the locomotive and ladder
car arrived and took up their position
and from that moment it became evi-
dent that it was an unequal contest
with the flames in the arena.

Streams of water were poured on from
every quarter, the source being the
swollen flood of the Missouri itself, its
capacity sufficient to drown the fires at
the sun. Above the glowing fire
arched a dozen brilliant and beautiful
rainbows and their significance was
never truer. Slowly the crimson
conflagration of fire ceased to lap up
property upon which they fed, smoke
and steam drowned on the beds of
herculean flames which were visible
through the chimneys in the smoke
and finally blackened and charred
the smokestacks, and the work was
accomplished and the institution
saved.

When there was time to inquire as
to the origin of the catastrophe it
was learned that the fire was first
discovered in a small
building back of the office,
used as a storehouse. In one portion of
this was stored a quantity
of lime, and beneath it the water
worked its way in. It is believed
that in some way the water came in
contact with the lime and soaked it,
and from it the building was fired.
In the same building were quantities
of blue vitriol, coke and charcoal, all
partitioned off from each other. Mr.
Hoyt, the assayer, and the gate-keeper,
discovered the fire about the same
time, and the latter rang alarm
bell and gave the fire of fire. At that
time the room was full of smoke, but
it broke into flame with startling rap-
idity, and in the space of a few
minutes had enveloped the whole build-
ing in fire. From this it spread to the
rotunda room, then to the side furnace
shop, and in the space of a few
minutes three buildings were totally
destroyed as were also the platforms upon
which coke, bullion, etc., are unloaded
from the cars. The capital shop was
saved by the hardest exertions, and to the
credit of the firemen and others can
alone be attributed the saving
of a single wall of all the cluster of
buildings. The material destroyed
was considerable, and the buildings
were old, being the first put up of the
entire lot. The huge stacks and fur-
naces were left standing unharmed,
and the managers estimate the loss at
not exceeding \$6,000, and perhaps
within \$5,000. All this is amply ac-
crued by the insurance held in nine
companies, represented by Messrs.
Murphy & Lovett. None of the men
will be thrown out of work, as there
will be sufficient occupation in clear-
ing up the debris and making repairs.
New buildings will soon replace the
old ones, and except for the imme-
diately pecuniary loss to the managers,
the damage will scarcely be felt.

Our reporter was requested by the
managers to say that they appreciated
the fact that but for the noble work
of the firemen they must have sustained
the loss of the works entire.

At the closing meeting of the
Sherrill Club for the season, Tuesday
evening, the members presented Mr.
and Mrs. Sherrill with a fine steel en-
graving entitled Magnanimity of
Scott the African. W. C. B. Allen
made the presentation in behalf of the
club in a new speech to which Mr.
Sherrill responded for both. The
presentation was a complete surprise.

Pictures given away to all good
girls and boys, at Fullriede's Shoe
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GOLD FOR GOZZOLO.

John Martin, the Chicago
Merchant doubles the
Reward.

The Officers in Hot Pursuit
Now.

The reunion of Louis Zorge, the
murdered Italian, was yesterday
forwarded to Chicago for burial.
Mr. John Martin, the friend with
whom he had left his money, and to
whose child he was godfather, arrived
in the city Friday morning for the
purpose of taking the body back with
him. Heat once authorized Marshal
Westerbahl to offer an additional re-
ward of \$200 for the capture and de-
livery of Gozzolo, thus making the sum
set upon his head \$400, and inspiring
the officers to do their utmost to catch
the man—and the bag of wealth at
the same time.

Mr. Martin says the dead man had
a host of friends in Chicago, by whom
the news of his death was received
with surprise and deep mourning.
The dispatch reached there in the
night after all had gone to bed, and
all got up in a moment of friends
came in and there was no further at-
tempt to sleep that night.

A farmer who lives southwest of
the city, came in town yesterday and
going to Judge Hawes, informed him
that on the evening of the murder, as
he was driving home from the city, a
man came out of the brush near Har-
ris & Fisher's packing house, and
asked him for a ride. He allowed the
man to get into his wagon, and he rode as far
as Griffin's place, where the man jumped
out and left him. He was an Italian,
and did not have much to say. He
told the farmer, when he first got into
the wagon, that he was going about
four miles to work on a farm. Other
information was received which led
Marshal Westerbahl to believe that
the man was somewhere in the neigh-
borhood of Paduilla, and accordingly
he left for that place early yester-
day. Now that there is money to
work for there will be no lack of zeal
and energy, and if the criminal has
not escaped already he stands a slim
chance of eluding the hot pursuit that
is being organized.

At noon yesterday it was reported
to the officers that Gozzolo was seen Thurs-
day evening at a beer garden on the
extreme south of Thirtieth street.
He came there about 3 o'clock and
stayed until between 5 and 6 in the
evening. He had all the marks cor-
responding with the description al-
ready given, but the proprietor had
not read the papers and didn't know
the man was wanted. The money
that he would pay for a daily news-
paper for fifty years to come. The
same individual reported as being seen
at the beer garden was again
noticed about 5 o'clock Friday morn-
ing going down the B. & M. track
towards Bellevue, having cut across
the woods to that track. Westerbahl
and McClure have gone to investigate
the matter, and think they are getting
on the right track and will bag the
game.

The same cause which has revived
the search here is at work elsewhere
as may be seen by the following from
Fri's Lincoln Journal: "Our police-
men were bustling about the city
last night like men on a hot grade.
The cause of this unusual commotion
was the receipt of a telegram by the
Western Union operator of this city,
stating in substance, that a man, an-
swering the description of Gozzolo,
the murderer, had been observed enter-
ing a box car at Plattsmouth, just as
the train was leaving that city for
Lincoln. The Plattsmouth operator
seemed confident that the right man was
in the car, and stated in the telegram
that he had gone to find the man in
the box car either got away or was not
Gozzolo."

The telegram was received about
11:30, and the train from Plattsmouth
was due here at midnight. While
Policeman Hyatt was telling us about
the dispatch, Hank Montgomery put
in an appearance, and stated that a
man answering the description had
just left Mallow's on his way to the
establishment of Frank Clark, Hyatt
having time enough to visit Clark's
before the train arrived, made a search
of the mansion, but no one answering
the description could be found. A
few minutes before train time Hyatt
and Newton started for the depot, but
failing to report to us at 2 o'clock this
morning, we judge that the man in
the box car either got away or was not
Gozzolo.

A BARGAIN.

100 acres of good timber for sale
near the city. Will be sold cheap for
cash. For full particulars apply to
G. STEVENSON,
at Simpson's Carriage Repository,
Dodge street.

We call attention to the advertisement
of the Equitable Life Assurance
Society, of New York. The company
is well known to the citizens of Omaha,
and has met with substantial suc-
cess in our city and state. The state
agent, Mr. J. H. Mockett, will here-
after make his home in Omaha, giving
special attention to the necessities of
our people in his line.

For good low and high shoes call at
Fullriede's.

A FINE LINE OF CANNED MEATS FOR

THE SEASON. Look at the list. Prices
reasonable.

Lunch Tongue.

Lunch Ham.

Potted Duck.

Potted Chicken.

Boned Turkey.

Boned Chicken.

Boned Ham.

Spiced Oysters.

FLEMING & Co., Grocers.

Our clearing sale continues all this
month. Now is your time for bargains.

KURTZ'S STORE,
Creighton block.

Try a pair of Fullriede's shoes.

See Gottheimer's latest style of
Shirts. A good thing; you cannot
take them. OMAHA SHIRT FACTORY,
1207 Farnham street; near Caldwell,
Hamilton & Co.'s bank.

Hamberg Flgs 25c a box.

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FELL BY THE WAYSIDE.

A Montana Man Starts to Ar-
kansas With a Friend and
\$2,000.

And the Two Men and the Cash
Are Missing.